

Spartan Daily

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PHONE: 277-3181

Rico to veto \$300 funding for UFW support committee

By Steve Wright

A.S. President John Rico announced yesterday he will veto a \$300 allocation to the United Farm Workers support committee passed by the A.S. Council last Wednesday.

The controversial allocation had been made last semester for a dance held by the support committee. But due to support committee procedural errors the money had reverted to the general fund.

After Rico made his decision late yesterday afternoon, an administrative

assistant to Rico said Rico did not want to start a precedent of funding groups that violate policies of the A.S. Business Office.

"Flagrant violation"

"John Rico vetoed the funding," Geoff Ely, administrative assistant said, "because of the flagrant violation of the policies and processes of the A.S. Business Office."

"He (Rico) feels," Ely continued, "that if he allowed the fiscal action to pass, the precedent would be overwhelming and that other groups having

the same problems could not be denied funds."

Ely said Rico wanted the council to realize that he would not sign his name to actions of that nature because of the precedent it would set.

"He (Rico) could never support such a policy himself," Ely said.

A two-thirds vote of the council is required to override the veto. Because there are now 18 members on the council, 12 would have to vote for an override.

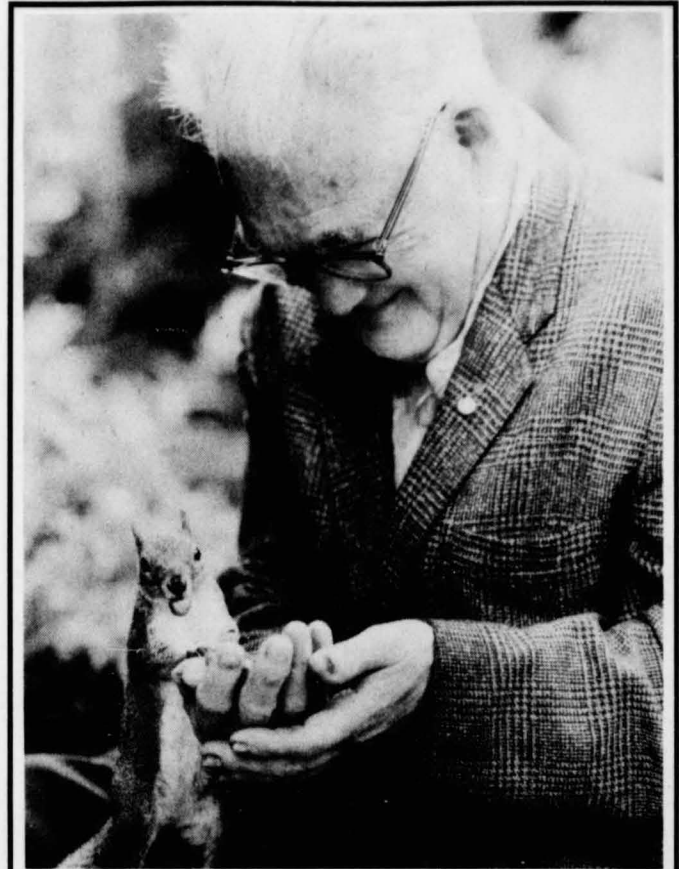
However, there are 10 women on the

council and they have indicated they will observe "Alice Doesn't" day and not attend today's meeting.

There is some confusion as to when a vote to override must be taken. Some personnel in the A.S. office believe it must be at the next regularly scheduled meeting, which is today.

Others believe that if the 10 women strike, then a quorum would not be present and today's meeting could be postponed until next week.

The original vote for the \$300 funding was 11-7.



Ken Hively

Nuts to you, buddy

A squirrel's delight is what this little rodent found in the hands of Arthur Gilbert, who seems to be enjoying the treat equally as much.

Increased enrollment adds to funds

A.S. receives unexpected \$11,000

By Steve Wright

A.S. will receive an unexpected bonanza of about \$11,000 as a result of increased fall semester enrollment at SJSU.

This is the first time in two years that a surplus of funds will be available to A.S., according to Gregory Soulds, director of student business affairs.

The A.S. drew up its budget in May based on an enrollment projection that did not account for the estimated 1,300 new students attending the university.

Soulds said the university controllers office sends him an estimate of how many students will be attending SJSU, and from that estimate, he draws up the budget.

By using the same budget formula as used in making up the A.S. budget, Soulds figures that 70 per cent of these additional students are full time, paying \$10 a semester for A.S. services.

The remaining 30 per cent, according to previous statements will be part-time students, paying \$5 for A.S. ser-

vices.

If Soulds' formula is correct, the additional full-time students will be paying \$9,100 to A.S. and the part-time students will be paying \$1,950.

Because the A.S. budget is already set, the funds collected will be in excess of budget, Soulds said.

When surplus funds have been made available in the past, A.S. has allocated 50 per cent to special allocations and 50 per cent to the general fund, Soulds said.

"However," Soulds continued, "council will have to vote on the old plan. Or, they may come up with a new one."

It is possible, Soulds said, that the council may vote for all the surplus money to be placed in the special allocation fund.

Garvin Ivans, university controller, said there are also a few hundred students who haven't paid their fees. Nov. 3 is the last day to pay fees, Ivans said.

Burns, Sasseen have doubts on senate's account of Econ

By Doug Ernst

Two top administrators who have been deeply involved in the Economics Department controversy agree that an upcoming Academic Senate account of events that have taken place in the department will not be objectively balanced.

Dr. Robert Burns, academic vice president, and Dr. Robert Sasseen, dean of the faculty, were interviewed recently about the pending Senate investigation and related issues surrounding the Economics Department.

The views expressed by Burns and Sasseen conflict with those of Dr. David Elliott, Academic Senate member and chairman of the Speech-Communications Department.

Elliott moved at an Oct. 13 meeting of the senate that the elected members of the senate's executive committee be responsible for the preparation of a "reliable account" of past events in the department.

"The president's account of the events which led to the disfranchisement and partial refranchisement of the Economics Department," Elliott said, "is not reliable and must be augmented by a more balanced account if these events are to be understood throughout the academic community."

The elected members of the executive committee voted unanimously Monday to set up an ad hoc committee to investigate the past events in the department.

Burns said he would question the objectivity of the senate report, "not because I question the ability of the senate members, but because of time restraints and the lack of access to crucial materials."

Burns said it is his understanding that the senate is fighting a deadline to produce the report, and said the administration probably will not allow the senate's executive committee to see documents surrounding the events of the past two years.

Burns said he was referring to documents seen by the senate's liaison committee last year, "on the premise of confidentiality."

"We won't give them to the court and we sure as hell won't give them to anybody else," Burns said, in reference to recent attempts by former economics professors to obtain the documents as evidence in litigation against the university.

Elliott, in response, told the Spartan Daily the executive committee is under no strict deadline to complete the report.

Elliott added that an administrative refusal to supply the executive committee with the documents it may need, would constitute a lack of cooperation

'There is an outside chance a nice report will emerge, and it's not going to snow in Chicago this year.'

with the committee.

Sasseen repeatedly expressed doubt that a senate account of the Economics Department could be objectively written, but later admitted the possibility existed.

"There is an outside chance," said Sasseen, "that a nice report will emerge, and it's not going to snow in Chicago this year."

According to Elliott, the elected members of the executive committee have enough information at their disposal—even without related documents that might be withheld—to produce an objective and fair account of past events.

"The committee has enough information," Elliott said, "in what has been released, to provide the academic community with a reliable account of what happened."

"But if there are still materials which have not been released and are essential to a valid understanding of what happened," Elliott continued, "that underscores the need for a whole new investigation."

Sasseen, in stating his view that the senate version of past events in the department might not be balanced, said a truly reliable account of the events of the department would only be possible after an entirely new investigation took place.

"To be done well," Sasseen said, "the whole investigation would have to be reopened."

Sasseen questioned the value of "another year of investigating committees."

Both Sasseen and Burns said the function of the senate was to "advise on university policy," and not to do the administration's job of investigation.

"The senate," said Burns, "ought not get into the basics of day-to-day administration."

ministration's investigation leading up to disfranchisement of the department was "flawed."

"The investigation upon which the administration based its decision to disfranchise the Economics Department was flawed by procedural deficiencies," Elliott said.

Elliott cited the failure of the School Review Committee to conduct formal hearings before deciding whether or not to disfranchise the department.

"No dissident faculty were invited to testify in person," before the School Review Committee, Elliott said, "and accused person were given no opportunity to know of or respond to charges made against them by various witnesses."

see related story Page 8

Secrecy in A.S. debated

By Jeff Mapes

Personality conflicts and disagreement over how two vacant A.S. Council seats should be filled apparently led the council to meet in a closed door session last Wednesday.

Councilman Michael Switzer called for an executive session, which means removing the spectators and the press from the council chambers, because, he said yesterday, he wanted "to discuss something with (Councilwoman) Laura" (Klepper), a member of the Third World Coalition-Progressive Slate (TWC-PS).

Switzer questioned Klepper on a vote that he thought was "apolitical" and should have been passed, according to Councilwoman Kim Baskett.

The two vacant seats were filled by TWC-PS members and Switzer, a member of the United Students Party, said he had reservations about appointing two more members from that slate.

"I don't want to bring on council people who vote against things just to vote against things," he said.

Switzer said he thought some of the votes that some TWC-PS members had made were "absurd" and they were not "the kind of people I think should be on council."

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Move to drop liaison committee rejected by Academic Senate

By Jim Mackowski

The Academic Senate Monday rejected a motion to abolish the liaison committee and instead decided to seek ways to improve the committee.

The rejected motion was introduced by Dr. David Eakins, professor of history, and it asked that the committee be abolished since the "administration" disregarded the purpose of the liaison committee.

Eakins also asked in the motion that the senate's organization and government committee "propose a more appropriate model" than the liaison committee for dealing with crisis.

According to the senate's handbook the liaison committee works in consultation with the president to resolve "urgent problems and issues of concern" to the campus.

The organization and government committee, also according to the senate's handbook, considers problems and makes recommendations related to governing the university.

Econ investigation

The liaison committee has been investigating the controversy in the Economics Department, since last year.

The Economics Department lost its self-governance rights in September 1974 after committee recommendations said it was torn with internal problems. Bunzel refranchised the department early this semester.

Instead of accepting the Eakins proposal, the senate approved a substitute motion by Dr. David Elliott that charges the organization and government committee with examining the liaison committee and seeking ways to improve it.

Elliott's motion instructs the organization and government committee to report its recommendations back to the senate "as soon as possible."

Eakins' resignation

Earlier in the semester Eakins resigned from the liaison committee. He said yesterday in a telephone interview that he resigned as a protest against Bunzel's "misuse" of the senate and the liaison committee.

That committee recommended to the senate and Bunzel that the Economics Department regain its self-governance, but Bunzel rejected the recommendation without giving his reasons, Eakins said.

"The liaison committee simply outlived its function," Eakins said, "The liaison committee has had it."

The liaison committee is currently a permanent standing policy committee of the senate, but Eakins said in Monday's senate meeting he would rather see it replaced with ad hoc committees, (committees set up to deal with specific problems).

Elliott, in the discussion of his motion, said the liaison committee "has

been thoroughly and shamefully ignored" by the administration.

Elliott told the senate there already were provisions for setting up ad hoc committees to deal with specific problems and issues.

"I think that what we really need to do is charge a standing committee to take a look at this problem and make recommendations," Elliott told the senate.

"You may remember," Elliott said to the senate, "that last year when some of us were advocating that the senate investigate the situation in the Econ Department, there were very, very powerful arguments made by administrative representatives on the senate."

The administration implied by these arguments, he continued, that "the senate had no business getting involved in that problem at all, that it was an administrative matter and the senate ought to confine itself wholly and totally to matters of policy."

"The liaison committee should not be abolished," said Dr. Paul Brown, former chairman of the Academic Senate and the current chairman of the liaison committee.

Effect on Bunzel

Some effect on Bunzel's decisions regarding the Economics Department, Brown said.

State academic senate acts

'Tailoring' of jobs charged

By Allan Lanzo

The state university Academic Senate has issued a resolution charging that job descriptions were tailored for specific individuals.

Such tailoring of job descriptions, if they occurred, would violate Health Education and Welfare (HEW) guidelines set down in affirmative action and fair employment legislation, said Stephen Faustina, affirmative action coordinator.

The resolution states, "There have been job descriptions for positions with the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) which were tailored to the qualifications of specific individuals."

"The Senate has sent me a list of five jobs which may fit into these categories," said Vice Chancellor C. Mansel Keene.

The names of the five people chosen for those positions were not made

public.

"In the last two weeks I haven't received anything firm, but I know that at least one (person) isn't involved in the allegations," said Keene, referring to one of the names on the list.

"Of the other four, two are associate deans, one is a faculty position and one is a position in the chancellor's office. And of these, the first three are from one campus," said Keene.

Keene declined to state which campus the three positions are in, but said it was not SJSU.

Keene said he could give out no information on the sex or ethnic background of the persons filling the questioned positions.

The resolution further called for campus senates, councils and affirmative action officers to report such descriptions to the chancellor, the appropriate President and other agencies.

Keene said he had not yet received any feedback from the campuses.

Accompanying the resolution was an "alert" to the possibilities of such practices issues by Keene.

In the alert, Keene said, "The resolution is a disconcerting one. No evidence has been provided of specific instances of job descriptions being prepared for positions which were tailored to the qualifications of specific individuals. We shall seek such information from the senate."

"However," Keene continued, "while the affirmative action implications of such practices would be unfortunate in themselves, such events would have far broader implications since they would negate merit principles and introduce very unfortunate aspects of personal favoritism which could have serious effects on the morale of other employees."

Spartan Daily

opinion

Alice Doesn't Day...

...Gives women their opportunity to show society how it needs them

By Ellen Linscott Lieberman

The women's liberation movement has encouraged many women to drop their complacent feminine attitudes and act as a group for social change.

It's not easy. Women are expected to bitch individually when they have a complaint instead of stating their case reasonably in class actions.

They are expected to buy their inferior status just as men are coerced into supporting families and working their lives away to uphold their superior status.

None of us has it easy. Human liberation, as a movement, is only a whisper away.

But today, women across the country will band together and go on strike. They hope to demonstrate how essential their contribution is to our society's existence.

It's easy to imagine the consequences if all women really participate.

Of course, this won't happen.

comment

Every woman will go through a personal dilemma while deciding whether or not to join the "Alice Doesn't" strike.

Will she ruin her chances for promotion at work? Hurt and confuse her children? Anger her husband? Lose respect among her peers? Lower her grades in her classes?

What happens if she's the only one who strikes in her office, neighborhood or school? Will anyone notice?

A key phrase to consider while making this decision is "the personal is political."

Women have somehow got to see that they are not alone in their dilemma.

Whether or not they decide to strike, they must support their sisters who make the commitment to "Alice Doesn't."

And watch out for the snobbish, secure attitude of those who say, "I don't need to strike, nobody's oppressing me."

How long will some women go on fooling themselves?

And how long will they hold back their necessary support from the obviously oppressed?

Those who feel that their contribution is so necessary that they can't stop for one day, can at least take time to realize and be proud of how important they really are.

They can also point out this undeniable fact by making mention of it to their co-workers, families and peers. If Alice really doesn't, our society will be forced to shut down for the day.

If she goes about her work, but with a new found consciousness of how vital she really is, the "Alice Doesn't" strike can be the spearhead for revitalized action against oppression.

...As seen from a male viewpoint: it is anything but threatening to us

By Jeff Mapes

Now, men, for your information, today is the day that all women are calling themselves "Alice" and they are going to tune in, turn on and drop out of the system.

You thought that oppression just related to the people in the ghetto, to the people of color who don't get a slice of the economic pie because of a racist pattern in our history that we are hopefully trying to correct.

Well, now women are telling us that oppression relates to just over half of our population, at least one member of virtually every household.

This is a big event, this is going to affect everyone. "Alice" is not supposed to do housework, take care of kids or even work at her job today, no matter how significant and relevant her work is.

And you know what? None of you guys is even talking about it.

I've had to talk to women to find out

comment

about this day. I've had to talk to them to get some strong feelings about what it all means.

The men just shrug and ask again what day it is. And while one can be skeptical of one person surveys, mass apathy on the part of males seems to be the order of the day.

And this apathy makes sense to me. My interest extends only to the idea of how widespread the potential appeal of this day is.

Yet, I don't feel threatened by it, being liberal chic or whatever, it sounds fine to me that women should withdraw support of the system.

Those institutions they are talking about, (schools, businesses, government) are no favorites of mine either.

So let Alice desert the power structure, right on! I don't even have any children that should be my respon-

sibility on this day.

Even the promise that Alice won't "support male egos on strike day socially, economically, politically," doesn't cause me much worry.

Except for that older generation (which is not going to be around too much longer) and a few people on the neanderthal right, our generation treats women as equals.

Right, you guys? Whatever our female counterparts want to accomplish in society is all right with us.

And so this strike day is okay with this male, and doubtless with a lot of other males also.

I have the belief that whatever a woman strives to be nowadays, they have just as good a chance as a man does.

Their hassles are with a system that is dying out, and that will be replaced by people, my generation, that will accept whatever role it is that any woman wants to assume.



...Is a real strike deserving active support

By Jeanie Schultz

The discrimination affecting many women in the labor force isn't a factor to most women in labor unions. As International Typographical Union (ITU) officials are wont to say, "The ITU is not sexist. Some of its members are."

With the insulation of years of equal opportunity, equal pay, and almost-equal treatment (there aren't too many female bosses), ITU women aren't as close to the concerns of the women's strike day.

However, the basic premise of unionism is fair treatment for all workers, and the strike is a union's instrument of coercion. On this basis it could be assumed that all union members, men and women, stand behind the organized effort of women to gain awareness and equality through their call for a national strike.

But women in labor unions are still women, wives and mothers. A woman working next to a man for the same pay not uncommonly goes home to another man who reads the paper while she fixes supper, and then watches TV while she cleans up.

A female head of household, holding a job to support a family, often finds the children demanding chauffeuring or chow the minute she appears. The equality of the job disappears for many

comment

women at the end of the shift.

"Alice Doesn't...", the women's strike day, hopes to call attention to these and other inequities in the treatment of women. This is just one rallying point in a long reeducating process that must never stop.

So the family and the boss have been informed:

"Alice Doesn't" and neither does Jeanie: go to work, fix meals, clean house, drive anyone anywhere, study or write.

Furthermore, the four young women who fill out my household don't either. School and household duties are suspended for the day.

Awareness begins in the home. Women in the labor force are fighting a slow battle against sexism with their coworkers, but mothers have the opportunity to strike a blow for the future by working on the attitudes of their children.

Hopefully, my daughters will grow up doing exactly what they want to with their lives, thinking of themselves as persons with equal rights to everything in living and working, partly because of the efforts of women today.

Lesbian says she supports 'Alice Doesn't'

Editor:

I know of many lesbians in San Jose who are in support of Alice Doesn't Day. I know of other lesbians who, for political reasons, have withdrawn their support from Alice Doesn't Day.

For one thing, the heterosexuality perpetuated in the movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," is not particularly relevant to lesbians and evidently NOW (National Organization for Women) derived its slogan Alice Doesn't from said movie.

Furthermore, the image Alice conjures up in many a lesbian's mind as a middle class, white, pseudo-liberated housewife, is not exactly the kind of role model your lesbian activist has in mind.

And finally, Alice Doesn't emphasizes the negative. Lesbians are tired of being portrayed in negative terms and angry that women are stereotyped as passive.

Lesbians are proud of their strengths and their positive purposeful actions.

However, I am a lesbian and I urge lesbians to support Alice Doesn't Day. I feel that the lesbian in her private, personal life may elect to not pour her energy into any male-dominated relationship and in this sense, the lesbian is on strike against the patriarchal system 365 days out of the year.

Publicly, however, the lesbian has less control over who she may or may not interact with. Particularly in regards to employment, the lesbian is only too aware that as a lesbian she will be supporting herself for the rest of her life without any assistance from the man. (Many straight women find themselves in this economic position also.)

Alice Doesn't Day or the Women's National Strike Day, as I prefer, is one way for me to register openly my disavowal of the patriarchal system not only in my personal commitments, but in my public life as well.

And may Oct. 29 also be a day in which all women everywhere get together with the women in their lives.

Nancy Robertson
Graduate student,
Women's Studies



other ideas

Secret council session blasted

Editor:

On Wednesday, Oct. 22, an executive session was called during the regularly scheduled A.S. Council meeting. We Third World Coalition-Progressive Slate (TWC-PS) council members wish to express our concern about the validity and legality of such an action and to inform the student body as to the content of the closed session which we felt should have been disclosed to the student body.

An executive session is called when there are explicit personnel matters to be discussed between the members of council and the executive. Under the Brown Act it is illegal to continue in executive session when the discussion has left personnel matters and has centered on material which should rightfully be considered in the public domain.

We feel that an issue which should have been open to the press and to the public for discussion was discussed in executive session under the guise of personnel matters.

The issue discussed concerned the appointment of two new persons to the council in order to fill seats vacated due to unforeseen commitments by two TWC-PS members.

We understood that the executive session was called to air differences between Michael Switzer of the United Students Party (USP) and a member of

the TWC-PS since this was the reason Michael Switzer gave the council and gallery. This problem and its resolution took no more than three minutes with neither Rich Thawley, the chairperson, nor Michael Switzer calling for a termination of the executive session after the problem was solved to his satisfaction.

We feel that this was a deliberate maneuver to enable John Rico, A.S. president, to make statements to council that he did not want to justify to the press and the public concerning the manner of the selection of the two replacements. During the closed session John Rico was given input by the council members about how they felt the selection should be handled. There were suggestions that he utilize the personnel selection committee, as an impartial body, to interview applicants to be considered for recommendation at a later date to the council—this was rejected by John Rico.

As the executive session continued on for 15 minutes there were other suggestions and further discussion, all with no opportunity for the gallery to voice their opinions or for the press to inform the general student body. When the gallery was finally called in there was no effort made to inform them of that material discussed which was

pertinent to their interests or that there had been serious disagreement among the TWC-PS, USP, and Rico over a fair procedure to use in selection.

The press was privy to none of the different points of view. The discussion after the gallery and press were readmitted, at the insistence of some councilmembers, was so negligible as to not even be recorded in the minutes of the student council meeting.

We feel that the input that the councilmembers gave to Rico has to be open to the students and the press for review in order to keep the student government accountable to the students. It is, or should be, a matter of concern to all students who are appointed to those seats and the manner in which the selection process is conducted. It is unprincipled to deny the students a voice in those decisions which directly affect their interests and, in this case, it was illegal to continue to discuss issues of interest to the public behind closed doors.

Leslie Raderman,
Councilwoman;
Laura Klepfer,
Councilwoman;
Kim Baskett,
Councilwoman

Message of Hovhanness misinterpreted in story

Editor:

I read Ray Manley's piece about Alan Hovhanness' appearance here last week with curious alarm. I am once again reminded of how differently people see and feel the "same" event.

To begin the article with a quote from the composer, ("It is a dreadful century") and then not to include the context is to miss the import of the whole message.

Hovhanness was comparing the military tempo of music in the west to the more melodic and flowing music of the East. He expressed a hope that the influence of Eastern music would have an effect on our militaristic way of

operating in this "dreadful century." He also said that the performances by the people who played his music gave him hope for the future.

The beginning two paragraphs of Manley's article cast a light on Hovhanness' visit that I never felt at the concert. In the audience were loving admirers of the man and presumably his music as noticed by the standing ovation. Mr. Hovhanness himself is a prolific but relatively unknown contemporary Armenian-American composer of exquisite genius.

His whole gentle manner and presence speak like his music of the beauties and mysteries of being alive if we will simply listen, see and feel.

The Hovhanness that I saw, is a man aware of the stupidity of "politics, militarism and governments," but through his music steps way beyond them to celebrate the heavenliness of life, the profound beauty of nature and the joyous human heart.

Contrasting my concert experience with Mr. Manley's story, I realize that if newspapers adopted Mr. Hovhanness' approach, they would have to write poetry.

Steve Maye
Art Education Junior

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Board and care residents seek work

By Irene Hom

Craig is 35 years old and looking for part-time work. He has just completed five weeks of house painting at a San Jose apartment complex. He would prefer finding housework or gardening work. Craig is considered a good worker and highly recommended by former employers.

What sets Craig apart from many other unemployed persons is that he is a board and care home resident. Nearly all of these residents have suffered mental and physical problems and were once patients at Napa or Agnew State Hospitals, Santa Clara Valley Center or the Veteran's Hospital in Palo Alto.

Others have been alcoholics in the past. Some are disabled veterans. Almost all the residents are receiving some sort of medication (chemo-therapy) daily.

Indulging in part-time work could help Craig and others like him regain their self-esteem and independence as they re-enter community life.

Transition assisted

Community of Communities and the San Jose Urban Ministry have combined their efforts to assist local board and care residents in their transition back to community life.

Initiated in the fall of 1972, Community of Communities project was established with three goals in mind:

- to provide a setting where board and care home residents could meet community members who do not live in an institutionally-defined facility.

- to provide a recreation and companionship program for home residents as a medium to interact with the community.

- to destigmatize and demystify "mental illness" through direct community experience.

According to John Murphy, director of Community

of Communities, board and care homes have often been referred to as "halfway houses."

Assume independent role
Board and care residents are placed with a specific purpose within a certain time period. At the end of that time, they assume an independent role in the community.

The difference between halfway houses and board and care homes is the program element, Murphy noted.

Board and care homes have no specific rehabilitation or therapeutic intent.

Their facilities are owned and operated by entrepreneurs, Murphy explained, whose only responsibility is providing room and board and needed medication for the resident.

Of the approximately 136 board and care homes located in Santa Clara County, 114 are in San Jose. Seventy-four (54 per cent) of the homes are found in the campus community area, according to a community

mental health report released this year.

San Jose Urban Ministry is staffed by Beth Dawson, coordinator of the employment service, and Jenny Kishiyama, an occupational therapy major who works as a volunteer in conjunction with her course work.

Dawson was hired two weeks ago by Community of Communities as a staff member to replace former coordinator Nance Frank.

According to Dawson, graduate student of psychology, San Jose Urban Ministry was formed in October of last year by seven downtown churches concerned with the needs of the mental health community.

Under the direction of Paul Christie, coordinator, three services are sponsored by San Jose Urban Ministry:

- employment service
- The People's Store at 70 E. San Fernando St.

- information and referral service at Grace Baptist Community Center, 484 E. San Fernando St.

"Most of the board and care residents have about 50

cents to spend a day on transportation, clothing, entertainment and everyday needs," said Dawson.

"Social security and welfare payments take care of their rent, personal needs and medical bills. What is left over amounts to less than \$1 a day," she said.

Residents need jobs

"These people are in desperate need of jobs. Many of them are capable and experienced in gardening, yardwork, housecleaning, house painting, floor waxing, ironing and any odd jobs available," Dawson explained.

Dawson said residents prefer part-time, long-range work to full-time positions. They are not ready for full-time jobs because many of them are still going through a transitional period in their life, she explained.

Residents expect an hourly wage from \$1.50 to \$2.50 an hour for domestic work, she noted. However, for a part-time office job (typing, filing skills needed) where the resident has had sufficient experience and background,

his salary is expected to be equal to that of any community member, Dawson said.

"The residents are dedicated people," she said. "Responses from employers have been positive. They prefer work close to the campus community or where a bus route is available."

The residents are from 16 to 68 years of age.

According to Loraine Norris, a board resident who is seeking a part-time office position, about 15 to 40 people live in each house, depending upon the house size and facilities available.

Regulations include supplying each person with a roommate and installing a sprinkler system in every house, in case of fire.

If the board and care home houses under six persons, it is then licensed by the county. However, if the home contains more than six people, the dwelling is state-licensed. Two-thirds of the residents are males.

Job is incentive

"Having a job gives us an

incentive," said Loraine. "Some of us have returned from the mental hospital only to find families who no longer want us."

"This program gives those of us a place to go, something to fall back on."

The People's Store, sponsored by the San Jose Urban Ministry, is run by board and care residents. They have produced items and crafts to be sold and receive a percentage of the profit.

All residents who work as sales clerks at the People's Store gain practical experience as volunteers, explained Dawson.

According to Kishiyama, on information and referral service at Grace Baptist Community Center tells the resident what is available in the community to meet his individual needs.

He then becomes acquainted with how to use the bus system and other services he might need. This center also provides recreation and crafts for the residents.

Activities offered
Community of Communities offers a wide scope of programs and activities, including picnics, field trips and monthly dances for the residents.

Dances are considered the most prominent activity, said Dawson, and are held at the Newman Center (where the Community of Communities is located). The public is invited to attend.

Another objective of this program is recruiting volunteers to coordinate activities for the residents.

The "Street Journal," a newspaper published weekly by Community of Communities, includes event notices, articles concerning mental illness, as well as brief stories concerning mental illness, as well as brief stories submitted by residents.

"Street Journal" tells what is happening in the mental health community, said Dawson.

As part of the employment service, Dawson explained, car washes and dinners are being planned to raise money for the residents.

Relief workers needed

Linda Bell, coordinator of the residential care home employment at San Jose Urban Ministry, said part-time relief workers are needed at the board and care homes as cooks, housekeepers and housemothers.

This service needs to be upgraded, Bell said, so that the residents will feel better about themselves through improved home conditions. The relief worker should view his job as a service to

the community, said Bell, and treat the residents with care.

Although the wage varies, depending upon the job, the hourly pay ranges from \$2 to \$3. An orientation meeting is scheduled once a month for persons interested in this type of work.

For referrals and more information, contact the San Jose Urban Ministry at 84 S. Fifth St., 294-2944, or the Community of Communities, 79 S. Fifth St., 292-3313.

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Nuclear accident could kill 10,000, U.C. physicist says

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Chances are a "melt-down" accident at a nuclear power plant will kill 10,000 Americans before the year 2000, a scientist told a legislative committee yesterday.

Joel Primack, a physicist from the University of California at Santa Cruz, said that is why he is for the nuclear initiative on next June's California ballot.

Primack testified before the Assembly Committee Energy and Diminishing Materials which is holding hearings on the initiative

that would put a moratorium on nuclear power plants until the legislature ruled them safe by two-thirds vote.

Primack said he based his prediction of a 10,000-death accident on studies of the probabilities.

He said, however, that he believed nuclear power plants can be made safer if industry is forced to work on it.

Another scientist, Lester Lees of Cal Tech, said he opposed the initiative because shutting down nuclear power plants for five years would force a worse

hazard—the use of "prodigious quantities" of oil and gas for power generation.

A third scientist, Richard Wilson, an Englishman who has taught physics at Harvard for 20 years, said he had no opinion on the initiative since he didn't have "the privilege or the duty of voting on it."

Wilson said that if there is a nuclear plant "melt-down" there will be more time to evacuate people in the area than he had to get out of London before a German air raid in 1939. He said he was

13 years old and fled 40 miles on a bicycle.

The English scientist said all forms of power generation have hazards.

He said if Folsom Dam, upstream from the American River from Sacramento, collapsed it could kill 270,000 people with little chance of evacuation.

Wilson said that even the Geysers geothermal power plant in Sonoma County has hazards from radioactive radon gas brought up from deep underground.

Campus groups Allende 'Skill swap' list coming recruit at faire sister to talk

Clubs exist on campus for students interested in almost any sport from sailing to skiing, or for those interested in political causes from socialism to boycotting Coors Beer.

The Fall Student Organizational Faire planned for Wednesday and Thursday will provide all campus organizations the opportunity to explain their interests and recruit new members.

Information tables and displays will be set up in the Art Quad and along the sidewalk between the Music Building and the programs office.

"There are about 250 recognized groups on campus," said Robert Griffin, director of student services.

Most groups inactive
Admittedly they are mostly inactive, not holding regular meetings any more, since many of them spring up around specific causes, he said. The organizations fade away when an issue is resolved, he explained.

But there are many "that have always been here" and

are ongoing, and these are encouraged to set up displays and provide information, Griffin added.

The purpose of the faire, sponsored by the Student Activities office, is for "student organizations to publicize their activities," Griffin said.

Wares displayed

Craftsmen are also encouraged to display and sell their wares, as an "added draw." Any kind of display is encouraged.

"They can bring in boats, equipment, literature, anything," Griffin emphasized. Clubs and organizations must register with the Student Activities Office to be assigned space.

The Organizational Faire has been held in the spring in the past, but has been moved to the fall to give the organizations better opportunity to recruit members earlier in the school year, Griffin explained.

Laura Allende, sister of slain Chilean President Salvador Allende, will be the featured speaker at a benefit for the United Farm Workers (UFW) at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom.

The benefit will also feature the film, "Fighting For Our Lives," which depicts the UFW labor struggle in the United States.

Allende will speak on the labor struggle in Chile as it correlates with the UFW struggle in Chile in the United States, said Leslie Thomas of the Emergency Committee to Defend Democracy in Chile.

Tickets are \$2 and may be obtained from the A.S. business office or a member of the UFW support committee here on campus.

By Susan Richardson

Would you like someone to play tennis with, teach you how to handicap a horse race or give your toaster a tune up?

The person for the job may be a phone call away. The swap-a-skill-share-an-interest student directory will enable students to dial one of the listed numbers and negotiate a "skill" exchange.

Swap-a-skill, a result of Dr. Robert Gliner's Social Change Class, includes such skills as bartending, chess instruction, photography and massage. Interests range from hang gliding to horse back riding.

All of the skills and interests are published in a directory available to students when the results of the swap-a-skill questionnaires are tabulated.

The questionnaires, available in the Student Union through this Friday

afternoon, are distributed by the social change class members.

Each person specifies his or her three main interests and skills which will be included in the directory. The directory, when published, will be sold in the Spartan Bookstore.

The two-fold purpose of swap-a-skill is to make it easy for students to meet each other and obtain services inexpensively or by negotiating with their own skills.

According to class member Jerry May, sophomore advertising major, "swap-a-skill has something for everybody and this is an easy way to get to know other people with similar interests in a large community."

"At this point nobody knows about swap-a-skill," said May. "People just aren't aware of it. This is a student service so we would

like more people to participate."

Approximately 200 of the questionnaires have been collected but the box of completed questionnaires was stolen from the swap-a-skill table in front of the Student Union last week.

"We will continue distributing the questionnaires until the end of October and we are urging the people that have filled out the swap-a-skill brochure to come back because they were stolen," said May.

The swap-a-skill table will be in the Student Union from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily.



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SURVEY

The Instruction and Research Committee of the Academic Senate is still considering the SJSU 1976-1977 School Calendar. The committee would appreciate the completion of this questionnaire by students so as to obtain the preference students have regarding our academic calendar.

1) Concerning the January 1977 break: This break is to be four (4) weeks long (one week after Christmas, plus three weeks after New Years Day before classes begin). Please indicate your preference for the length of the January 1977 break: (Please check one)
☐ A. I prefer a three (3) week break.
☐ B. I prefer the four (4) week break.
☐ C. I prefer a five (5) week break.
☐ D. I prefer some other length. Please explain on an additional sheet of paper.

2) Concerning the date school lets out at the end of the Spring Semester 1977: For the Spring Semester 1976, commencement will be May 21, 1976. Now, thinking ahead to the Spring Semester 1977, please indicate your preference for the ending date of the Spring Semester: (Please check one)
☐ A. I prefer an earlier ending date, about May 13.
☐ B. I prefer the same ending date, about May 20.
☐ C. I prefer a later ending date, about May 27.
☐ D. I prefer some other ending date. Please explain.

3) Concerning the actual starting/ending dates for Fall Semester 1976: Officially we must have 147 1/2 days of instruction, including exam days. Shown below are three alternative Fall 1976 schedules; please indicate your preference by checking one:

	<input type="checkbox"/> A	<input type="checkbox"/> B	<input type="checkbox"/> C
First day of classes	9/7 Tue	9/2 Thu	9/1 Wed
Labor day, campus closed	9/6 Mon	9/6 Mon	9/6 Mon
Examinations end	12/24 Fri	12/22 Wed	12/21 Tue

(Remember, walk through registration precedes the first day of classes by one week.)

4) Please indicate your preference:
☐ A. "Old Calendar": with exams after Christmas.
☐ B. "Early Semester Calendar": with exams before Christmas.

5) Are you:
☐ A. A full time student?
☐ B. A part time student?

6) Are you:
☐ A. An undergraduate student?
☐ B. A graduate student?

Please turn these into the Student Union Information Desk by Friday, October 31. Your response is greatly appreciated.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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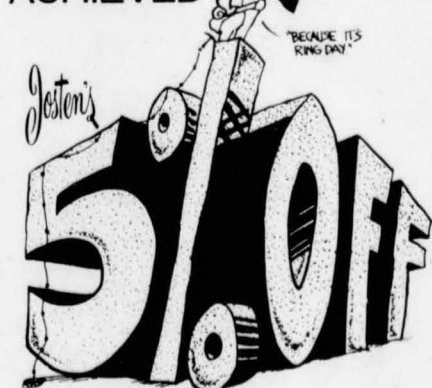
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"I can never remember when I wasn't building or painting something..."

Benton: an innovator in sculptural form

By Terry Gilles

One of America's most renowned sculptors leaned back in a chair in his grey office.

"I don't think that I've made it or arrived," he said. "If I had those feelings, I'd be through. I wouldn't have anything else."

Lifting both feet casually onto his desk, Fletcher Benton, an art professor at SJSU, talked at length of his creative work.

Benton was one of the few artists to work with kinetic sculpture, and as far as he knows, the first to deal with color in this form.

Granted, Benton does not believe he has "arrived," but this is contrary to the opinions of critics and museums around the world. Many of Benton's paintings, sculptures, and kinetic sculptures are on display in San Francisco, the Whitney Museum in New York, and the Oakland Museum.

He has had major shows across the world, including Japan, Caracas, New York, and an upcoming show Nov. 19 at the Smith-Anderson Gallery in San Francisco.

Benton has been written up in Time magazine, Art International, and several books on American art.

At age 44, Benton said he does not yet believe he has made it.

Occasionally rising to prow around the office or search for a cigarette, Benton explained kinetic sculpture and his deep involvement in his work.

Kinetic sculpture, often called the "Movement movement" was first described by Naum Gabo in his "Realist Manifesto."

"We renounce the thousand year old delusion in art that held the static rhythms as the only elements of the plastic and pictorial arts. We



Fletcher Benton in an SJSU workshop.

affirm in these arts a new element, the kinetic rhythms, as the basic forms of our perception of real time."

Kinetic sculpture uses lights, moving in a pattern to create a constantly changing image, as compared to a static sculpture.

Rocking forward and back he said, "I seem to have managed my life in such a way that art was always there."

He holds a cigarette in his hand, occasionally remembers to search for a match as he continues to talk.

"The artists who've made a mark in their lives are innovators," he said.

It is only with pressing that Benton admits that he is "perhaps" an innovator in art.

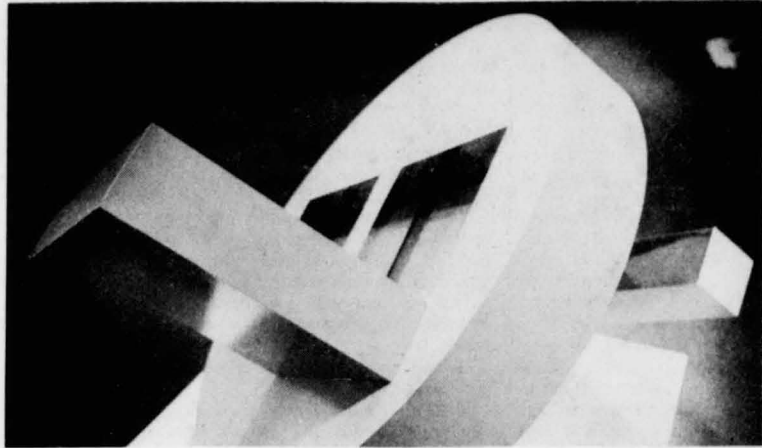
"I started very young—I was 10 years old when I started painting pictures. I was exhibiting when I was 14. I can never remember when I wasn't building or painting something."

"I never decided to be an artist—the question never crossed my mind," Benton continued.

At age 14, Benton was a sign painter in Jackson, Ohio.

By age 20, he had his journeyman's license.

Early in his artistic life, Benton never attempted to



One of Benton's kinetic sculptures, "Dynamic Rhythms Orange" utilizes moving parts and bright colors within a geometric shape.

combine his signpainting and art.

It was only later, when he said he realized "the geometry, rhythm, and beauty" of signpainting.

Benton began to incorporate these properties into his art as he moved from painting to sculpture to kinetic sculpture, and finally back to painting.

Deep set blue eyes, which at first appear grey look around the office as Benton talked of his early years as an artist.

He taps his teeth with a finger as he speaks of his early years in New York: "That was the lowest time of my life. I knew that if I could get through that damn thing in New York, if I could work through it, after that I knew I could face anything."

"When things are going bad for me I really pull into myself—I lean on a strength I developed after I got out of school—it has to do with believing in yourself and having some confidence that some magic in you will pull you out of the doldrums."

"I'm in a high right now," Benton confesses.

"I wake up in the morning and I can't wait to get into the studio," he said.

But Benton has had his 'lows' in his art. He claims that by continually working, even doing routine chores has helped get over his artist's "block."

"The longer you allow the block to remain in front of you the harder it is to get rid of it."

In each of his stages, Benton says he has retained an extreme interest in art.

"I do feel driven, but I can't explain it," he said.

Benton says, "I found it very exhilarating and very exciting to work with the third dimension (sculpture)," but added later, "Painting is the most difficult of the creative arts."

Benton said he enjoys teaching at SJSU—it gives him "stability."

He also said he enjoys meeting young students with new ideas. "You can sour if you're not aware," Benton said.

Benton said he believes SJSU has one of the best art departments West of the Rockies.

On the subject of critics, and criticism of his work, Benton said, "It hurts you're feelings (to be criticised), you're letting it all hang out, you're letting your laundry hang out there."

But, because Benton has an inner confidence in his ability, he said criticism doesn't bother him.

In fact, "You can get so hung up with praise that you don't do anything with it (your art)," he said.

The emphasis on some of today's popular art, he said, "seems to be on how different it is, not how good it is. It's when it's different and good that it's made it."

But Benton believes he must keep changing and moving in his art. "I really don't feel any different than I've ever felt."

"I've had some success. I've had the feeling that I've done something. It has not changed my way of life."

Spartan Daily

arts

EVENTS

"Space Odyssey" A.S. presents the popular "2001, A Space Odyssey" today at 3:30, 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Hartford Ballet Stanford University will present the Hartford Ballet Thursday and Friday evenings.

One of the leading chamber sized ballet companies, directed by Michael Uthoff, the Hartford Ballet will present both classical and modern techniques of dance.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium at Stanford, tickets range from

\$3 for students, to \$4 general. Friday night tickets are 50 cents more.

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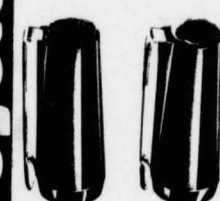
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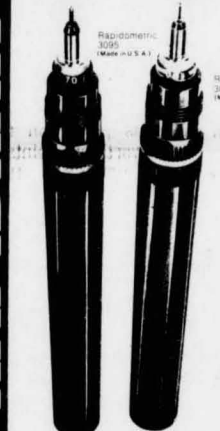
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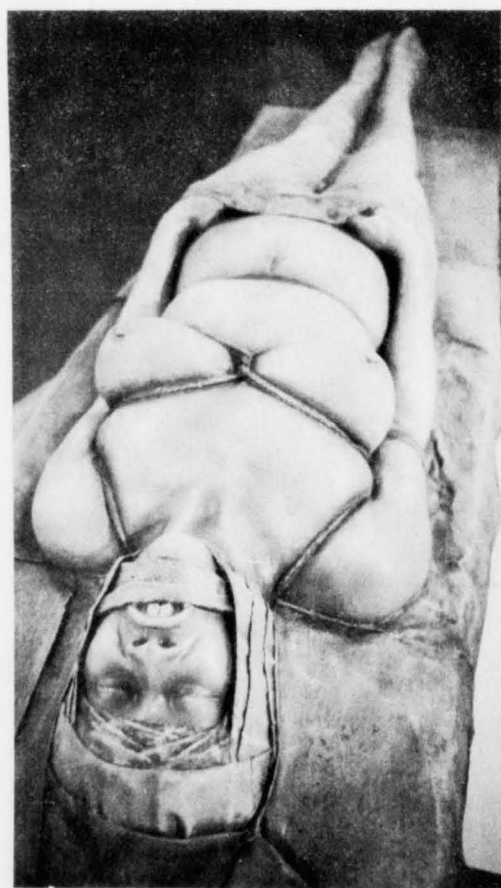
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Profs' artwork featured in show at DeAnza



Instructor John Battenberg's "Queen Anne" at DeAnza.

By Carla Marinucci
Innovative sculptures ranging from calm geometric forms to disturbing grotesque images are a part of an area art show featuring the works of four SJSU art professors.

The DeAnza College Euphrat Gallery is exhibiting works of Fletcher Benton, Harry Powers, Samuel Richardson and John Battenberg in a show entitled "Survey of Sculptural Directions in the Bay Area."

"Queen Anne," the disturbing and violent work of Battenberg, depicts a prostrate woman who is grotesquely bound.

Battenberg has concentrated on the female form in past works—the most unusual is perhaps one where a miniature army marches across a woman's torso.

In this work, however, the feeling of a painful and inescapable prison is evident.

This sculpture could conceivably qualify as a feminist statement on a woman's "place" in modern society—but in any case it is horrifying yet effective.

Fletcher Benton (see other story this page) uses moving interrelated pieces in a bright orange sculpture called "Dynamic Rhythms Orange."

The huge, geometric form utilizes slowly moving pieces within and properties of light and color to generate feelings of rhythm.

Benton, who is perhaps one of the best known of American kinetic sculptors, seems to play physical forms of a piece to produce his

pulsing feelings of energy in art.

"Survivor—(Sentient Connective)" by Harry Powers, is an intricate plexiglass sculpture utilizing futuristic geometrics and a variety of perspectives.

The work, composed of clear and fluorescent orange plastic, changes its properties of bright color and reflection with every different angle of viewing.

"Survivor" is complex, energetic and almost science fiction-like with its shining lights and complex design.

A subtle, peaceful desert landscape entitled "Double Dunes" is the work of Samuel Richardson.

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Two groups make proposal to even size of track squads

By Nick Nasch

A proposal to equalize squad size limitations for track and field has been presented to the NCAA.

SJSU and the NCAA Council, working independently of each other, have both come up with the same proposal which would limit home and visiting squads to 30 athletes.

At its special convention last August the NCAA legislated to limit visiting track squads to 27 athletes and home teams to 34 competitors.

This would go into effect as of the 1976 season. "There is an inconsistency of numbers in what the NCAA ruled," Spartan track coach Ernie Bullard said.

In track and field meets there are approximately 17 events per meet, including relays, and each team may enter up to three people in individual events.

The extra seven athletes for the home team would give it a decided advantage, Bullard said.

SJSU proposal

SJSU's proposal, had to be presented to the NCAA through its conference, the PCAA, said Dr. John Caine, Spartan athletic director.

PCAA member institutions—CSU Fullerton, CSU Long Beach, the University of the Pacific and San Diego and Fresno State Universities—have backed the Spartan proposal wholeheartedly, according to conference commissioner Jess Hill.

Contacted in his Los Angeles office by the Spartan Daily, Hill said there is a measure "identical" to the SJSU proposal which will be introduced at the next NCAA convention in January.

"Recently I've been notified that the NCAA Council is presenting a number of amendments to travel squads at the convention. Among these is one concerning track," Hill said.

Passage predicted

Passage at the convention is predicted by both Hill and Caine.

"I really think it will pass," Hill said.

"I think we can sell them on the basis of equality."

Caine said that since the proposal will mostly affect schools with top notch track programs, such as SJSU, non-track powers will have to be swayed.

"We're going to make an impassioned plea for fairness," Caine said.

Fairness emphasized

This emphasis on fairness is what spurred Bullard into setting the amendment motion in process.

"With 27 and 34 we're handing the meet to them on the road," Bullard said.

The track coach said the NCAA limitations may preclude him entering more than two people in an event in road meets.

Caine said SJSU never contemplated suing the NCAA in court as the University of Alabama did over football squad size limitations which went into effect this fall.

Alabama won its suit, but the NCAA won an appeals court ruling.


"We find that the history of such suits has failed, and its costly," Caine said.

He added that more success could be gained by going through regular NCAA channels.



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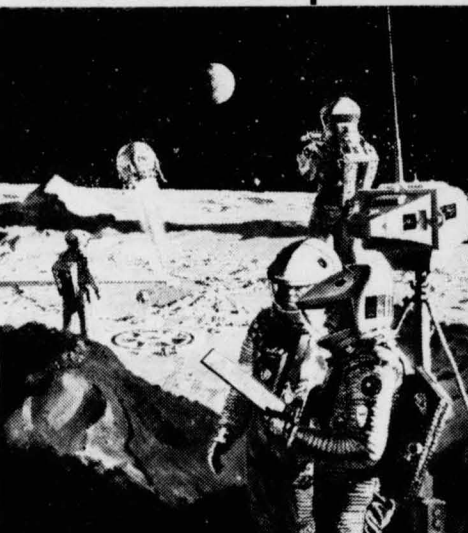
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Water poloists drop two in row

After a successful road trip in which it won four games, the SJSU water polo team came home last

weekend and dropped a pair of encounters.

Fresh off of a first place finish in the Las Vegas Invitational water polo tournament, the poloists dropped games to UC Davis, 11-5 on Friday, and UC Irvine, 12-3 on Saturday at De Anza College.

"We were hoping to beat Davis," said coach Mike Monsees, "but we had a really poor game."

The Spartans defeated Davis earlier this month in the Nor-Cal tournament 4-3, in a hard-fought contest.

Irvine is rated as among the top three teams on the West Coast, along with UC Berkeley and Stanford University.

"We were lacking in our offense against Irvine," stated Monsees, "We needed more of an offensive threat to beat them."

Monsees cited Glen Simpson and Jeff Deane for outstanding play in the two games.

Fencers fare well in tourney

Members of the SJSU's defending women's national fencing team along with the men's squad fared well last weekend.

They were competing in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCIAC) practice foil tournament held here.

The meet was strictly for individual competition. Theoretically teams were not represented.

In the women's division, SJSU's Stacy Johnson took a first, while teammates Hope Konecny and Beth Nyden placed second and fourth, respectively.

For the men, Mike Green clinched a fifth and Bob Thompson stabbed a seventh.

The men's team will next compete on Saturday at Stanford University in the NCIAC tournament.

The women fence competitively again on Nov. 22 at Stanford in the NCIAC foil tournament.

team came home last

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Off-campus taverns lose business to pub

By Steve Wright

Beer bar owners close to campus have felt the money squeeze since the opening of the Spartan Pub Sept. 8.

Although none of the local business owners thinks the pub should go, they do question its competitive path.

The Spartan Pub was brought to the campus community as a service to students, but area beer bar proprietors believe they were already providing this service.

The biggest gripes voiced against the pub by the four beer establishments contacted by the Spartan Daily were those of economics and business hours.

Open from 11 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, the Spartan Pub is aggressively after student business, the off-campus proprietors claim. They also question the Spartan Pub prices, which are lower than all outside business prices.

The off-campus proprietors say they can't compete with the Spartan Pub location, so they concentrate on presenting "their own thing," as one bartender put it.

The student dollar drain has been extensive and for one particular pub, the matter has become one of survival.

"We're taking a \$200-a-day cut from last year," said Jon Andrade, co-owner of Hodgepodge, 169 S. Third St.

"At this rate," Andrade continued, "we'll be out of business before too long."

Harry Wineroth, manager of Spartan Shops Inc. which



Ruth Carlson



Bill Mahan

runs the Spartan Pub, said he looked at area prices before opening the pub and "created a competitive situation which is beneficial to students."

Peanuts losing

At Peanuts, the closest off-campus provider of draft beer, located on E. San Fernando Street across from Dudley Moorehead Hall, owner Ruth Carlson said she was losing between \$75 and \$100 sales a day.

"I used to have beer delivered every day," the soft-spoken woman said, "but I had to cut the order to twice a week after the pub opened."

On the corner of 10th and William streets, Round the Corner manager Mike Castellno reports that his beer bar take is down by a little over \$100 a day. But, he says, "things are beginning to pick up again."

At Shandygaff's Pub, corner of Fifth and Santa Clara streets, co-owner Bill Mahan, a SJSU 1975

marketing graduate, said he is losing between \$50 and \$60 sales a day.

"I think the pub's prices could be a bit more competitive," Mahan said.

All of the owners agreed that they had opened their businesses to provide a service for students. The owners and managers said their business is hurt during the summer months because no students are around.

Fall business off

Mahan said that his pub looked forward to the fall and students returning. But during the first two weeks of September, "business was worse than summer."

Most of the other proprietors agreed with Mahan about their recent business slump.

Peanuts' Carlson said that during the first few days of school her place was packed and that she ran out of beer on those days.

Then the pub opened and business slowed.

At Hodgepodge, the

usually cheerful Andrade said, "during the first days of school, business was excellent. But when the pub opened you could've shot a cannon through here and not hit anyone."

Castellno said Round the Corner used to get student business around 3 p.m., but now students don't start coming until 5 p.m.

May change hours

"We may have to change our opening from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. this semester," Castellno said.

The off-campus proprietors also said they were perturbed because the Spartan Pub was open at night and had bands playing.

"By having bands, the pub is aggressively trying to take away from outside business," one owner complained.

Andrade said that his night business had been hurt because the pub provided entertainment with no cover charge.

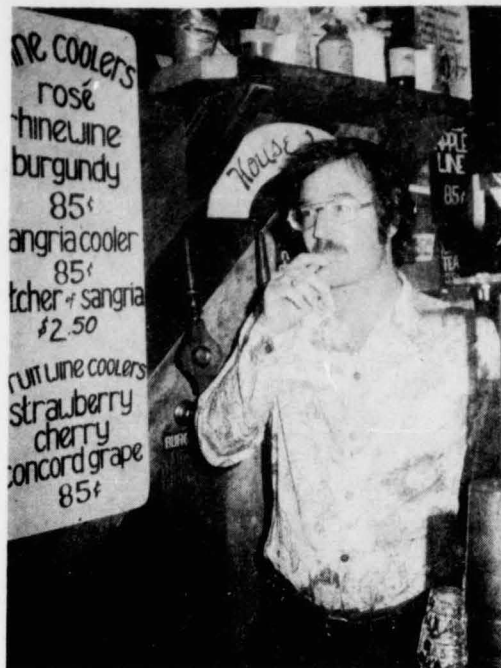
Shandygaff's Mahan said he thought the pub shouldn't be open at night because it draws from downtown businesses. He added that perhaps they should cut the nighttime hours to just Friday.

Wineroth retorted that people are in the Student Union until midnight every night and that Wednesday and Friday night flicks draw students back to the campus.

Monday night football was another reason given by Wineroth for staying open nights.

Can't compete

The off-campus pub owners conceded they really couldn't compete with the Spartan Pub on the basis of



John Foster, co-owner of Hodgepodge

location and prices.

Instead, the student-hungry businesses will concentrate on the things they have to offer and on other clientele.

Mahan said Shandygaff's is developing a dart league that usually brings in \$50 to \$60 just from team members drinking during league competition.

He also said his pub would start concentrating on businesses in the area, such as the nearby telephone building employees.

Mahan agreed with other bartenders in the area that the pub is a novelty.

Will work harder

"I'm not against the Spartan Pub," Mahan said. "I don't think it really hurts me that bad. And, for the daytime business, I'll just work a little harder at getting some of the neighboring employees to come here."

Flyers have become a favorite device of area bar owners to recapture student attention.

Peanuts has covered the campus area with leaflets proclaiming "Beer and Wine at old fashion prices" and "live music Thursday nite."

When the Spartan Pub first opened, Shandygaff's was one of the first to use flyers. Its flyers stated "Beer Without Bunzel" and "free juke box" during certain hours of the day.

Foosball offered

Hodgepodge and Round the Corner have become part of the recent foosball (a mechanized soccer-type game) surge by offering the use of their establishments for foosball tournaments which bring students in.

Spaghetti feeds and bands have recently been added to Round the Corner's roster, in addition to offering special deals for parties. Castellno says this has helped sales.

"We have more to offer than high prices," he concluded.

Both Castellno and Andrade asked the question, "Where does Spartan Shops stop?"

"What's to stop them from putting in a sports shop or a drug store?" Andrade asked.

Andrade stared down at a bottle of beer and said, "It's funny, you know, the very thing you pay taxes to, puts you out of business."

Not guilty plea filed for Moore

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A federal judge entered an innocent plea for Sara Jane Moore yesterday on a charge that she tried to assassinate President Ford. He also said she could appear this week at a hearing on the custody of her young son.

U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti set Dec. 15 as the date for Moore's trial—if she is found mentally competent—despite objections from chief public defender James Hewitt, who argued that yesterday's arraignment should not take place until court-ordered psychiatric examinations were completed.

After the short proceeding, public defender Frank Bell said Judge Conti had agreed to sign an order approving Moore's appearance at a Juvenile Court hearing tomorrow to discuss the future of the divorcee's 10-year-old son, Frederick Aalberg.

Since Moore's arrest on Sept. 22, the boy has been in a foster home at an undisclosed location in the Bay area.

Tomorrow's hearing apparently was called to decide if that arrangement should continue.

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The Sierra Club meets at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Pacifica Room. A special presentation on bike touring is scheduled. Guest speaker Chris Wiscavage will show slides of his bike trip to Canada and information on "Bikecentennial '76" will be available.

Robert Alan, editor of "Black Scholar" magazine, will speak at 2:30 today in DMH 166. Alan will be reporting on the National Student Coalition Against Racism conference held earlier this month. Also speaking will be local representatives from the UFW Support Committee.

There will be a Women in Administration of Justice meeting at 11:30 today in MH 510.

MECHA, a Chicano unification organization, will meet at 4 this afternoon in the Mexican American Graduate Studies building on Ninth Street across from the Student Union.

The Baha'i Student Forum invites students to join in prayer at 12:30 today in the Memorial Chapel.

Women's therapy is available at 8 tonight at the SJSU Women's Center, 177 S. 10th St.

Piotr Hoffman, lecturer in philosophy at the University

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SCALE needs help

Volunteers sought

Pre-professional experience is available to students interested in the community health field through SCALE (Student Community Academic Learning Experience), the SCALE office reports.

Volunteers are being sought to act as "rap leaders" in a birth control clinic, according to Daniel Aquiza, SCALE information officer. Also available is the opportunity to be a pregnancy screener with a clinic.

Provide insights

"These positions would give student volunteers some good insights into the community health field," Aquiza said. "They can see what to expect."

Clinic will train

Volunteers to fill the rap leader slot would be expected to speak to women at the clinic about contraceptive methods.

379-YOGA

POSTURES RELAXATION
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sexuality, VD, sterilization, and abortion, explained Aquiza. Training will be provided by the birth control clinic.

Duties of the pregnancy screener include medically and financially screening women before pregnancy tests, he said.

Credit available

Interested students must apply to the SCALE office,

located in the Student Programs and Services Office, by Friday, Oct. 31. Volunteers should have some background in the health field. Academic credit is available for the pre-professional work experience.

For information, contact Karen Nelson, coordinator of the community health program of SCALE at 277-2189, or drop by the office.

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(early rounds)

Saturday, November 1, 12:30pm

(finals)

Men's & Women's Divisions

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Crisis telephone lines help people in trouble

By Judy Gire

A telephone rings and another volunteer is hurried into the problem world of a potential suicide, an alcoholic, a spouse with marital difficulty or a caller who just needs someone to talk to.

The scene describes an average four-hour shift on one of San Jose's major hotlines. Every month hundreds of people seek, and often find, help by calling one of several crisis telephone lines in San Jose alone.

The three major San Jose hotlines, Contact, Suicide and Crisis and San Jose Hotline all operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

Telephone workers on all three hotlines volunteer their services for a certain number of hours every month, all sharing one thing in common, the genuine desire to help others.

The amount of training received by hotline workers varies with each of the three services. Procedures for handling calls however, are similar and on all three hotlines the telephone worker acts as a "listener" rather than a talker.

Files are kept by all three hotlines and individual reports are made out for every caller. The reports aid in analyzing problems that recur many times or one that a caller repeatedly phones in.

Age varies

The age group of callers varies on all three hot lines. Contact lists the majority of callers as being from the 40-50 year old age bracket. Suicide and Crisis figures indicate that most callers are from the 30-40 year old age group and San Jose Hotline reports show that most callers are between 17 and 21.

The differences in age groups may well be due to the locations where each

hotline number is posted or circulated. Radio, billboards, buses and churches are four hotline number sources.

Each hotline divides its personnel into trainees and senior or experienced workers. Most volunteers work a four-hour shift and the number of hours required per month depends on the hotline.

Contact, the U.S. version of Australia's Life-Line International, was started in San Jose in 1970. Hotline workers for Contact range in age from 18 to 70. They come from all walks of life, both professional and non-professional. The local chapter is one of over 60 in the U.S.

Volunteers trained
Contact volunteers undergo 13 weeks of initial training, meeting for lectures two hours a week followed by group discussions. Lecture topics include family life, loneliness and depression, alcoholism, suicide and drug addiction.

Following the classes the hotline workers attend two four-hour sessions learning how to handle problems over the phone, with experienced workers instructing. Every graduate is certified before operating Contact telephones.

According to Roland Wiederlanders, Contact director, the hotline has three functions: (1) it provides lonely people with around the clock service, (2) it forms a crisis intervention center for those unable to cope with emotional problems, (3) it is a referral service for people with anxieties that require personal counseling through local agencies.

"We aren't looking for a telephone version of Ann Landers. Our volunteers are special people," he said.

The Suicide and Crisis Service, SCS, began in 1968

as a joint venture of the Mental Health Association of Santa Clara County and the County Mental Health Unit.

Now part of the County's Mental Health Unit, SCS has screened over 700 volunteers accepting only about 450 (62 per cent) workers.

Screening process
The screening process "takes about three hours in which volunteers are interviewed by a clinical psychologist to determine individual strengths and personal qualities."

"Not every volunteer is right for the demanding hotline work we need," explained Lucia Chambers, SCS coordinator of volunteers.

The selected volunteers then undergo several training sessions in which they must handle hypothetical calls made by experienced telephone workers. This type of training is called a role-playing technique.

A SCS telephone worker, Janie, cited an example of a woman crying and claiming her husband has walked out and left her with small children and no where to turn.

A well-trained telephone worker will point out routes for her to take such as welfare or counseling and reassure her that she is not alone.

In the last seven years Suicide and Crisis has given support to 16,000 callers in Santa Clara County.

The hotline receives an average of 36 calls per day, 62 per cent from women and 38 per cent from men.

Of the calls, 10 per cent are from suicidal persons, 56 per cent from callers who are depressed, frightened, lonely or otherwise dissatisfied with their lives. The remaining 34 percent of calls include a wide variety of problems. Like Contact, SCS refers many callers to counselors and other

qualified professionals.

The San Jose Hotline was started in 1972 by Doug Kooy. It deals largely with young persons in the Santa Clara Valley. Volunteers are also carefully screened with a minimum age requirement of 18.

Visiting office urged

Unlike the other two hotlines, San Jose Hotline urges most callers to visit their office in downtown San Jose after the first phone contact for more personal counseling.

"We feel that this forces the caller to take a positive step toward solving his problem. There is no phone to hide behind," explains Louis Montes, director of San Jose Hotline.

Montes added that a husband and wife pair often make the best telephone worker team because the couple can help each other handle a wider range of caller problems.

Two of the three hotlines listed the category of "loneliness" as the most frequently called-in problem. In a report by Contact, the next highest ranking problems were informational requests (on

any personal problem), mental and emotional, alcohol and sexual problems.

Both San Jose Hotline and Suicide and Crisis listed marital or relationship problems as ranking high in frequency. Chambers of SCS said many of the problems deal with a loss of some kind, ranging from divorce, separation and death, to a loss of health, a job or self-respect.

Chambers feels the reason

there are more women callers stems from society's treatment of the sexes. When men show their emotions it is considered a sign of weakness whereas women can use any outlet to solve their problems.

Repeat callers

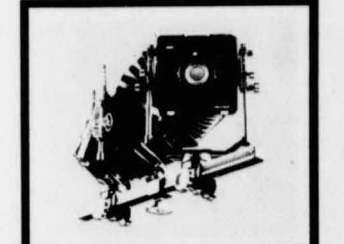
One of the biggest problems faced by all three hotlines involves the "chronic" or repeat caller. He often phones several

times daily and frequently changes his name to avoid recognition.

This type of call is discouraged by telephone workers because it soon becomes obvious that the

caller is not being helped in spite of all efforts. Most hotline volunteers try to convince chronic callers to seek professional counseling to avoid continual telephone dependency.

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Student presidents set procedure for selection of student trustee

By Lee Dickason
Procedures and criteria for selecting a student member of the California State University and College (CSUC) Board of Trustees have been finalized by the CSUC Student Presidents Association.
The student representative was added to the board by Assembly Bill 534, which was recently signed by Gov. Brown and takes effect January 1, 1976.
Under the law, the student presidents association is to set up and implement a selection process for a student trustee and must send at least five names to the governor for his selection before the end of this year.
Criteria reached
The selection process and criteria for the student trustee was reached by the student presidents after more than three hours of discussion at their meeting last weekend at San Francisco State University.

Most of the discussion centered on if student presidents should be allowed to apply for the trustee position.
The association voted to allow student body presidents to apply but not participate in the selection process for the five names to be sent to the governor.
Conflict of interest
A.S. President John Rico said a student body president serving on the board of trustees could be a "conflict of interest."
"The student trustee was set up to represent the students of this system, not the student presidents association," Rico, vice chairman of the association, said.
"I think a student president sitting on the board would minimize the role of the student presidents at the trustees' meeting," he said. "The student trustee should not be tied to any group in the system."

"I think it would be refreshing to hear from a student who is not an officer, not a part of management on any campus," Rico added.
The two schools without student governments, CSC Bakersfield and CSC Sonoma, will be allowed to send elected representatives to participate in the selection process.
Allowed to apply
The elected representatives will also be allowed to apply for the student trustee position, but can not sit on the selection process if they apply.
Under the new law any student in the CSUC system who is a junior and in good standing at his or her institution may apply for the trustee position.
The student presidents added the following criteria:
• The student must have been in the system for one year.
• The student must have a working knowledge of the

system and of the board of trustees.
The seven point selection process will be implemented at each of the 19 schools in the CSUC system simultaneously, with the final five names sent to the governor by December 15 for his review.
The process includes these points:
• Applications for the position will be taken for a 14 day period beginning about November 3 (or whenever application packets are received by the schools) and ending midnight November 17.
• Applications will be available only in Associated Students offices.
• The application packet will include a job description, the application, and an explanation of the screening and interview process.
• Job opening announcements will be posted at minimum in all campus media, public relations of-

fices, dean of students offices, activities offices and placement offices on each campus.
• Applications from Northern California schools will be sent to the SJSU A.S. offices and applications from Southern California will be sent to Cal Poly, Pomona.
• A subcommittee will screen all applications for accuracy and to determine whether they meet the criteria. The subcommittee will include the student presidents association chairman, vice chairman (Rico) and controller, plus three other presidents. The screening committee will recommend names to the full association for review.
• Final applicants will be interviewed by the student presidents association at its December meeting.
Applications will be available at SJSU as soon as they are received from San Diego State University, Rico said.

Three councilwomen protest

Closed session of council debated

continued from Page 1
But three TWC-PS members of council, Leslie Raderman, Laura Klepfer and Kim Baskett, wrote a letter to the Daily blasting the closed session.
"We feel that an issue which should have been open to the press and to the public for discussion was discussed in executive session under the guise of personnel matters," the letter stated.
"We feel that this was a deliberate maneuver to enable A.S. President John Rico to make statements to council that he did not want to justify to the press and public concerning the manner of the selection of the two replacements," the letter continued.
"No procedures were discussed" for replacement of the two council members during the executive session, Rico said when contacted Monday.



Councilman Michael Switzer



Councilwoman Kim Baskett

But Switzer said procedures probably were discussed, but that was not the thrust of the session.
The three council members also said Rico rejected suggestions during the

session that he use the Personnel Selection Committee, which interviews and recommends applicants for A.S. positions, to find two new candidates.
Rico "did not turn it down,

but said he probably did not want to go that way," Switzer explained. Rico also repeated his views in open session, Switzer added.
Switzer said Rico should interview students for the seats and then recommend people to the council for confirmation.
Klepfer, Raderman and Baskett also said the secret session was illegal under the Brown Act, which forces meetings of public bodies to be open unless personnel matters are being discussed.
"The purpose of the executive session is to talk with different members of council on a personal level without fear of embarrassing anyone," Switzer said.
He said that he would have been willing to end the executive session sooner, but that Klepfer wanted to continue the meeting in

private.
"Nobody from the TWC-PS raised any objection during executive session" to what was said during the session, Rico said.
Baskett said she protested the executive session before it started and said she wanted to end it several times while it was going on.
Reason "legitimate"
The council went into executive session for "basically a legitimate reason" if the discussion centered around personalities, said Dr. David Grey, associate professor of journalism who teaches mass communication law here.
But, Grey said, if council did discuss different methods of filling the vacancies than it "seems to be back in the general dialogue" and should be public.

Senate forms panel to view econ events

By Jim Mackowski
The elected members of the Academic Senate's executive committee Monday unanimously decided to form an ad hoc committee to prepare a "reliable" account of the history of the Economics Department controversy, according to Dr. Mary Bowman, senate chairwoman.
As an ad hoc committee, it will only deal with the preparation of the account, Bowman said.
The committee will have "one to three" members who have not been chosen yet, Bowman said.
The executive committee was charged with the preparation of a "reliable" account in a resolution by Dr. David Elliott at a previous senate meeting.
Elliott, a professor of speech-communication, said President John Bunzel's newsletter, For Your Information (FYI), "fails to provide a reliable understanding" of the problems in the Economics Department history.

That department lost its self-governance rights in September 1974 after committee recommendations said it was torn with internal problems. Bunzel rechartered the department early this semester.
The executive committee is made up of the officers of the senate and administrators, Bowman said.
She added that it can deal with a specific issue if directed by the entire senate, as it was by the Elliott reliable account resolution.
Elliott said in a telephone interview yesterday that he wanted only the elected members of the executive committee to be responsible for the preparation of a reliable account of the

economics controversy because the administration already prepared its account in the Bunzel FYI.
"I don't see any point," Elliott said, to give the administrative members of the committee another chance to prepare an account of the economics controversy.

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